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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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Communicated by Mr. Lothrop Withington, 30 Little Russell Street, W. C. London (including "Gleanings" by the late Mr. H. F. Waters, not before printed).

DUDLEY DIGGS (late of the city of Oxford—P. A). The thousand poundes which was parte of my father's legacie, I bequeath after this manner following: To my brother Hammon and my sister I give £100 apiece. The remainder I give equally among the rest of my brothers and sisters. Concerning my personall estate now in my owne possession I bequeath it after this manner following: All my bookes I give unto the college of All Soules, except 20, which I bequeathe unto Master Warden, of which he please to make choise. The money in my possession and the averages of my annuitie in my brother's handes, being seaven quarters, amounting to £100 and more, I desire Master Warden to bestowe according to his discretion to some good and pious uses. To Doctor Edward Graves my physitian I give 50s. To Master Thomas Gorges, Mr. Thomas Darell, master Henry Barker, Master John Wainewright, M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Smithe, Master John Watkins, Master Thomas Croft, Doctor Nicholas Graves, Master John Lloyd, Master Tymothie Baldwin, Master Francis Newman and Master William Bowman 20s. apiece. To my servant Richard Payne £5 and all my clothes which are useful for him. I desire that Thomas Flowre a tailor in London, to whom I owe about £20 may be paid out of the £1000 above mentioned I owe to Humphrey Boddicot about £9 or £10 for stable rent and other things. To the apothecaries (sic) These wordes the daie before he died September the thirthieth 1643 he spake in the presence of us, Thomas Gorges, Edward Graves.

27 March 1647 commission issued to Edward Diggs, brother of the deceased, to administer etc. etc. *Fines*, 53.

[Dudley Digges, son of Sir Dudley Digges, of Chilham, Kent, matriculated at University College, Oxford, June 18, 1630, aged 16, B. A. Jan. 17, 1631-2, fellow of All Souls 1632, M. A., Oct. 15, 1637, a member of Grays Inn, 1641, died at Oxford of camp fever Oct. 1, 1643, buried in All Souls Chapel. The brother Edward, named administrator, was afterwards Governor of Virginia and ancestor of the Virginia and Maryland families of the name.]

SAMUEL BUSHROD in the countie of Dorset, clothier. Will 13 April 1647; proved 1 June 1647. I give unto the ministers hereafter named viz; to Mr. William Bon £5, Mr. John White the elder £3, Mr. Hugh Thompson 40s., Mr. Peter Ince 40s, Mr. Gundry, clerke 40s, and Mr. John Barnard 40s. Also I give unto Mr. Frederick Losse £3, and to Mr. John Forward 40s. To my daughter Martha £200 to be employed for her education and maintenance, and to be paid over to her together with the increase and benefit thereof, at her age of 21 or marriage. If she die before I give £100 thereof to my wife Martha, £20 to the children of my brother John Bushrod living at the tyme of my decease, £5 to my sister Mary Allambridge, £10 to my cousen Mary Whitfield and the residue to the children of my sister Marshall living at the time of my decease Also I give to the three children of my cosin John Gilbert which are now living, and to the five children of my cosen Henry Bushrod now living, 20s. apiece. To Ann Squib 20s. To the poor of Trinity parish in Dorchester 40s. To the poor of St. Peters and All Saints there 20s. severally. To my brother John Bushrod to be recovered at his cost, all the debt due to me by Thomas Whitle, merchant, and the moiety of of all the judgements recovered by my father Mr. John Allambridge deceased, against the said Thomas Whitle given me under the last will of the said John Allambridge. To my brother Thomas Bushrod halfe the summes of money that he oweth me, the other halfe I give to my brother Richard Bushrod, for the recovery whereof the said Richard is to bear the cost and charge, To my brother Marshall's children equally among them, all debts due unto me from Joseph Cole and Nathaniel White, merchants, save only £20 thereof, which I give unto my cousin Mary Whitfield. To my

three cosens John, Elizabeth, and Joseph Scovile, the money owing unto me by John Stansby, mariner, who was heretofore master of the barque called the George of Weymouth, whereof Mr. George Churchey was owner or part owner, which money is for the proceed and provenue of three serges, costing £12. 15s. delivered by me upon adventure unto the said John Stansbye. All the rest of my goods I give to my wife Martha, whom I make my executrix, and I desire my kinsman John Bushrod clothier, my friend George Cole, marchaunt and my brother Scovile to be overseers of this my will, and to take security of my executrix in behalf of my daughter. And as a testimony of love and thankfulness to my overseers I bequeath unto them 20s. apeece to be bestowed in rings. Witnesses: Ri: Scovile, Richard Rapson of Dorchester, clothier, Mary Coke of Dorchester spinster. Proved by the executrix. *Fines*, 120.

[This will at least gives a clue to the English ancestry of the Virginia Bushrods and very probably is that of a brother of the emigrants. These emigrants were two brothers Thomas and Richard, Thomas came first to Mass. and afterwards to Virginia. He was long a prominent man in York County and was Burgess for the county 1658-60. His frequent clashes with the parish clergy and the direction in his will that there should be no "common prayer" at his burial would indicate that he was a Puritan. The numerous legacies made by Samuel Pushrod to ministers would indicate that he was of the same faith. Thomas Bushrod married twice but left no children. His will was probated in York Co. in 1677. Richard Bushrod, his brother, lived in Gloucester Co., and according to a deposition was born in 1626. He married Apphia—, and was ancestor of the Virginia family of the name. See *Wm. & Mary Quarterly*, XIV, 177. George Scovel, born "infra the Isle of Furbeek, Dorset" about 1601, was a merchant in Virginia 1640.